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We wish you a Merry Christmas
and a Happy New Year : : : :

ELLISON MERCANTILE COMPANY



Cedar Hills.

The minor poets are the ones
Who turn the midnight wick,
In trying to swing verses, when
They'd oughter swing a pick.

Your own will come to you, if
you hold the thought firmly—and
hustle!

In a recent issue of a local
paper we note the following bit
of news: A good many are on
the sick list with colds and grip,
including our genial townsman,
Tobe Smith. Sorry for you Tobe,
it is so fun to be sick.

A tantrum is life and life in
such abundance that it boils over.
It means potential excellence,
and it you will only wait you
will find that the child who
occasionally has a tantrum, will
grow into a man, who will have
the strength to care for himself
and his strength will overflow so
he can bear burdens for others
and never feel the weight.

SUCCESS AND HOW TO ATTAIN IT.

When there is a question of
success, do not look to this man
or that newspaper for help—look
to your work, and make it of
such a quality that the market
must come to you. Success is
simply applying good sense in
business methods. Good sense
manifests itself in not trying to
foist upon your fellow man any
manufactured article, or article
of merchandise, that you are
convinced is of an inferior
quality.

D. W. Dickinson raises and
puts onto the market the finest
apples in Fulton county. When
he offers a barrel of his fruit to

any of Hickman's merchants,
they know that what the
"Squire" says goes. He gets
the top price without question
or cavil. To use his own words,
"the center of gravity for small
apples is toward the center of
the barrel." "Squire" Dickin-
son's small apples are culled out
and sold for what they are, or
fed to his hogs. In consequence
of this adherence to honest busi-
ness methods, he has earned
and maintains a wide reputation
for integrity and good business
sense. I am not calling the at-
tention of the readers to the
above from any other motive
than a desire to point out, that
a reputation in any particular
line once made, is the sequel of
success. Success means a good
easy living of affluence if de-
sired. The dairy man who gives
the business his strict attention,
as to details, keeps good stock,
brings his milk to market in
clean vessels, pure and sweet,
and above all is prompt in de-
liverances, soon develops a
business that stays with him and
affords him, not only the neces-
saries, but also many of the
luxuries of life. So in horses,
poultry, hogs and all the pro-
ducts of the farm. Get the best
to start with, maintain that
standard and soon a reputation
is assured you that only yourself
can overturn. Merchants usual-
ly measure the price of the
farmers produce by the worst
that is brought to them. They
have long since learned that
many farmers wives cannot pro-

duce a good article of butter,
unsuspicious ones will foist
upon them sick eggs and decayed
vegetables. While all these
methods are in vogue low prices
will prevail in Hickman, while
St. Louis, Cincinnati and Louis-
ville are paying fancy prices for
choice poultry, strictly fresh
eggs, prime country butter and
vegetables. This condition of
affairs however, we think has
reached the culminating point.
Progress is making gigantic
strides, and down-to-date meth-
ods are only a minimum matter
of time. Fulton county is not
so remote but that progress and
improved business methods can
reach her.

ATTICES.

STATE LINE LOCALS.

Tyler Harper was here Sun-
day.

James Maddox, Hugh Saunders
and Harry Logan Prather ar-
rived Sunday to spend holidays
at home.

Mr. George Ehaw is very low
at this writing.

Among the visitors expected
here this Christmas the following
are reported: Misses Savage
and Mitchell, of Jackson, Tenn.,
with Miss Lucy Burrus; Mr.
Linn, of Murray, Ky., with Miss
Mim Maddox; Miss Tucker, of
Decker, Tenn., with Miss Lil-
lie Maddox.

Gordon Rice and Haaty Hen-
drieks came home Saturday
from Henderson, Tenn., where
they have been in School.

X. Y. Z.

RUSH CREEK LETTER.

Dear Courier friends and all:

May I be excused for thus
assuming a kind of sympathy
between myself and the many
readers of the Courier, in send-
ing a most cordial Xmas greet-
ing, and all the best wishes for
health, prosperity and happiness,
since I have been in keeping
with you for some time? At
present every one is preparing
for the holiest of holy days,
which commemorates the birth
of Christ our Saviour child. As
our little folks come trooping
into our households and claim a
share of our affection, the
thought of Christmas becomes
more precious to parents, par-
ticularly so to mothers, and we
do all that is possible to make a
glorious time for the children.

Christ was a gift to us—a gift
of love from His father and
ourselves—a Christmas gift should
only be one of genuine love, no
pompous from the very heart
strings of our being and it should
not, in the least sense to savor
of giving to receive in return or
to redeem an obligation. A dear
little girl said to her mother one
day, "I wish so and so would not
remember me at Christmas and
then I would not have to send
them any gifts." Is it not the
same sentiment of some grown
up children?

Naturally we apply idealism
only in the selection of our
gifts to our dearest friends and
relatives, never stopping to con-
sider in bestowing charity, that

the poor would enjoy something
beautiful or lovely with the com-
forts of life. In packing a
Christmas box, a young girl
placed a doll, the veritable
Christmas image of dolly hair,
pink cheeks and bright eyes
among the essentials for the
little tot of Poverty Row, and
oh the happy dancing delighted
child made the girl feel that
truly "it is more blessed to give
than to receive." She remarked
that it made her Christmas
brighter to know that she had
made one heart happy and glad.
Now fathers, brothers, sons
and husbands, who can make
or mar the happiness of all that
is dear to you consider and
ponder this in your hearts, do
not spend the festive holiday in
over eating or which is worse,
excess of drinking. Think of
the saddened hearts it will make,
do not I beseech you spoil the
beauty of the Yule tide. Go
enjoy yourselves with young
companions and let your gifts
"to dearest and best girl" be a
pure heart and a clear unclouded
brain. Bear in mind you will
rob them of all that is sweet and
precious or that you can make
if a drunken son, a happiness of
Christmas for mother, your
dearest and fondest friend. Do
what your conscience would tell
you to do and just let the boys
drink if they will but be a duti-
ful and loving boy still.

Be patient with this homily
and remember me as a friend.
OPTIMIST.

Subscribe for the Courier.

CAYCE.

(From last week.)

Santa Claus is coming, the
children say, and the shop win-
dows prove it. The time has
come when the old year must go.
Only two weeks more in 1903.

Rev. Lowry will preach here
on second Sunday in every
month, 11 a. m. and 6 p. m., in-
stead of fourth Sunday. The
people are delighted with their
new pastor, every sermon is best.

Mr. Harris formerly of Martin
Tenn., moved here last week and
will take charge of the Lannan
blacksmith shop.

R. S. Bransford went to Union
City last Tuesday.

Ray Perrell was in town last
Sunday.

Lee Bonduant lost his barn
and smoke house last Friday
evening by fire, before help
reached them all was in flames,
several barrels of flour and meat
for the year all lost.

Hubert Johnson is home from
school sick, this week.

The League met Wednesday
evening at the residence of S. A.
Johnson.

Mrs. George Manesse enter-
tained last Friday evening. The
party arrived early and all pre-
sented declared a most enjoyable
time.

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County Attorney: H. F. Remley.
County Clerk: S. D. Liden.
Sheriff: G. L. Carpenter.
Jailer: J. A. Noonan.
School Superintendent: Miss Dora M. Smith.
Surveyor: Morgan Davidson, Fulton.
Assessor: R. A. Browder, Fulton.
Representative: Luby Hargrove, Caven.

QUARTERLY COURT.
Meets: Fourth Monday in each month.
Judge: H. M. Kearby.
Attorney: H. F. Remley.

CIRCUIT COURT.
Meets: Third Monday in January, first Monday in May and September, January and May two weeks term; September term three weeks.
Judge: R. J. Hogg.
Attorney: H. J. Moorman.
Clerk: J. W. Morris.

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CASEY FOUND HIS MATCH.

Only When He Spoke to His Colonel "As Man to Man" Did the Truth Come Out.

Judge Marcus Kavanagh, of the superior court, used to be colonel of the Seventh regiment, the famous Irish regiment of the Illinois National Guard. Strictly was the rule of admission to the regiment that before a man was placed on the muster roll he was obliged to prove his nationality. This proof was secured by sending the candidate in charge of a corporal's guard to the wind-swept corner of the Masonic temple. It was also given a pipe full of tobacco and a single match, his standing at the corner, he was able to light his pipe with the one match he was adjudged worthy of admission to the regiment.

During the Spanish-American war Col. Kavanagh took his regiment into camp, yearning for active service. There was a private in the regiment named Casey. Casey was, in a way, the butt of the regiment. He was always getting into trouble and his native Irish wit was always getting him out again.

The regiment wanted to do some fighting, and its members chafed against the confinement and strict discipline of camp life. All sorts of excuses were presented by members who wanted to be shipped back to Chicago for a few days.

Col. Kavanagh used to be easily cynical. One day Private Casey managed to slip by the sentinels in front of Col. Kavanagh's tent and presented himself before his commanding officer, with his right hand at salute.

"Colonel," said Casey, "Casey," said the Colonel.

"My wife is ill at the point of death in Chicago," said Casey, rubbing his eyes with his coat sleeve. "I'm after leave at once."

Col. Kavanagh looked at Casey and Casey looked at the colonel. There was that in Casey's eyes which seemed to be the tears. The colonel put his right hand in the inside pocket of his coat. It pulled out a sheet of letters.

"Your wife's sickness must have been sudden," Casey said the colonel. "I got a letter from her only this morning saying the only peace and quiet she has since she married you was since you've been down here in camp."

"Colonel," burst out Casey, the tears vanishing from his eyes, "may I speak to you as man to man?"

"You may, Casey."

"Not as a private soldier," to his command officer.

"As Mike Casey speaking to Marcus Kavanagh."

"No quarrelsome, no matter what I say."

"Well, then, colonel, there's the two biggest liars in the range under your roof this minute. I'm not married at all, he go."

DEMAND FOR MILKMAIDS.

American Dairywomen Are Beginning to Learn That Women Are Best Milkmaids.

A big dairy farmer was talking about a Polish farm hand who had been in this country only three months, and had proved himself to be far above the average laborer at nearly every kind of farm work on the farm.

"I never saw a better man in the field," he said, "than Stanislaus. I hear he has done a man's work on a farm since he was 12 years old, but he has never killed a cow."

The New York Sun gives the farmer's views in regard to the importance of milking.

"In his country milking is work for the women to do. If a Polish peasant man is asked to milk a cow, he looks at the farmer as if he were asking him to do something he has never done before."

"I am inclined to think that it might be better for our American dairy interests if milking were a part of women's work, as it is in many European countries. The dairywomen of England are doing everything they can to perpetuate the custom of employing women instead of men as milkers, and to maintain the efficiency of the milkmaids."

We never hear of a dairy show in England nowadays without its popular milking contest, in which the milkmaid contest with one another. These contests are the talk of the British dairy districts, and are proving to be very useful. I shall not be surprised if, in the course of the next ten years, the milkmaid in America becomes very much more numerous. Perhaps a lot of prize-winning maids of England should be imported to promote the emulation of the American dairymen."

Old Age Pensioners.

Under the old age pension law of New Zealand, a person to draw a pension must be 65 years of age and must have resided in New Zealand for the previous 25 years; must not have been imprisoned for a period of four months during the past 15 years for any offense punishable by imprisonment for one year, and must have led a sober and respectable life for the previous five years. His yearly income must not exceed \$250 or his net capital \$1,500, and he must not have derived himself of property or income, except for a pension. The annual amount of the pension is \$90 a year, payable monthly.

Letters as Pets.

The favorite cat in London is not really a cat at all, but a letter. The animal is soft and fluffy, and makes an ideal pet for children, owing to the fact that, being a vegetable, it is furnished with claws and has merely harmless teeth which it never uses spitefully. The Madagascar cat is just formal ultra.

BEEES OF AMERICA.

An Astonishing Number of Varieties of Wild Insects.

Entomologists Do Not Know Half of These Existing-New Species Afford Excellent Study for Students.

A bulletin recently issued by Colorado college corrects the popular error that there are only a few kinds of bees. Some people indeed, think that there are only three—the honey bee, the bumble bee, and a smaller wild species. According to the authority just quoted, no less than 1,875 different species of wild bees have been described from North America—that is, including all of the continent north of Panama up to the present day. When one comes to study the habits and structure of all these bees, says the New York Tribune, it is possible to understand how the varieties are so numerous.

The pollen of flowers has to be carried principally by insects—that of one flower to other flowers of the same sort in order to bring about the fertilization and produce the seed. One of all the bees carries the pollen the most important. They visit the flowers for nectar and pollen to store up in nests for their young. When so doing, they carry the dustlike pollen from flower to flower, leaving a little of that previously gathered each time they alight on a blossom.

Now, suppose that all bees visited indiscriminately every sort of flower it would continually happen that the pollen of one species of plant was left on the flower of a quite different species, where it would be altogether useless. It is desirable, therefore, that each kind of bee should visit one particular kind of plant, or, at any rate, should prefer certain kinds. This proves to be more or less the case, and there are many bees that never visit more than one sort of flower. The number of flowers is very great, and consequently it is not surprising to find that there are many sorts of bees.

In numerous instances the mouth part of the bees is exactly suited to the flowers they visit. Thus certain kinds with very long tongues can reach the nectar from long tubes such as the yellow flag, while others, with short tongues, make use of shallow flowers, such as the fox glove and the aster.

Although the described bee species are so numerous, the entomologists do not know half of those existing. Indeed, it is possible that the North American continent has as many as 5,000 species, of which the entomologists have only about 1,000. In the country species widely during his first season's travels, for instance, he has almost any spring or early summer in his collection. In N. M. Mexico, species have been found which he has not seen elsewhere.

The discovery and description of new species are, however, only a small part of the work. After the most interesting part—the description of the habits and the relation of the bees and the flowers, so that they become a very wide one, and are practically limitless. While the opportunities for study are so great, and the course open to all who have the time, comparatively few can be expected to do much in apiculture.

There is no reason why many should not interest themselves so far as to make collections, or obtain specimens for the use of students, but only a few will have the real industry and patience to obtain a real grasp of the subject. There are at present only about 13 active students of bees in the United States, and some of these have done very little.

NOT SO STRANGE.

Use of the Toes Comes Perfectly Natural When the Feet Are Properly Shod and Stockings.

"Isn't it wonderful how people that haven't any arms learn to do things with their toes," said a gentleman the other day, according to the Detroit Free Press.

"Yes. But it isn't so strange after all, when one stops to think of it," replied his companion, who had just returned from the Orient. "People in hot countries, who are not used to wearing shoes, often use their toes in preference to their hands. Filipino women, for instance, carry packages, and often enormous bundles, on their heads. In such cases, if anything falls off the head or to the ground, the women pick it up with their toes, and then pass it along to the top of their head with the hand. They can do this while keeping the body rigid and so that way run no risk of upsetting its basket or whatever is on the head."

"Even the Americans, who are so proud of their toes in the same way, it seems to be the natural thing to do. Without the shoes, the toes are free, and the body uses them the way it uses its fingers. Why not? It does not know anything about the superiority of the fingers, and in a young child the toes are just as pliable and responsive. Of course, it is so much like a monkey's way of doing that the mothers are sometimes frightened at the unusual accommodation of their offspring. But there is nothing unnatural about it, and a regular application of shoes and stockings is a sure cure for the malady."

Too Much of a Good Thing.

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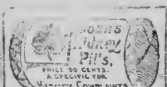
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Fate or Something Else Came to
Aid of the Pink-Haired
Stenographer.

As an excuse for dragging a lobster story in I can at least claim that

The fisherman in this case was one of the white-headed eagles popularly known in Newfoundland as a grip. The story is told by Hal Haegard, with whom I visited Newfoundland a few years ago in search of salmon, says a writer in *Harvard*.

second, though. The ripples on the recently disturbed pool had not yet died away, the large drops of water had not ceased to fall upon its surface from the soaring eagle's feathers and the captive lobster alike, when the latter suddenly awoke to the seriousness of the situation, and to think with that apparently helpless creature was to act, for he was a lobster of action. It

ushed forward, thinking that w
could, perhaps, in some way, secu
both combatants, as the splashing o
the conflict continued in the shallow
water. But we had hardly time to p
up a rock apiece to heave at the eac
before the lobster, feeling himself a
home again let go his tail. Now, wit
n a full turn and devoid of fear
to show the best of his crabby
nature, he turned and crawled back

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ing, and of the life of man.

derelict in the case of a man, and the girl is not a good person, she has not played a very good hand to win him, and the latter position is scarcely profitable. A German finding a trout in a ditch and with a silver ring on the reel is quite a common incident.

the figure was half naked, and I tried to bring out all the horrible details—the shrunken limbs, the gaunt face, the ribs protruding through the skin, and above all, the hollow cavity where the stomach should have been. A friend of mine, a doctor, took me to task about it. 'Persons who are starving to death,' he said, 'may be abhorrent

Lighter Than Cork.
In spite of the formidable rivalry of the leather, the cork has hitherto held the foremost place among the pseudonyms for lack of weight. This supremacy is now seriously imperiled by the discovery of marca wood, as reported to have been made by Capt. Truffe

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...overcomes it. Very little
...cut away, so that the
...12 feet long, and is so strong
...held horizontally there!

as the reed. The whole is finished, never weighs more than 14 pounds. Both the mouth and the breech are bell mouths.

Pastel blue is a new and fashionable color.

White cloth is one of the prettiest fabrics for the reception gown, especially if it is relieved with embroidery or insertions of some contrasting color. Lovely "ses" now come in the pop-

Pyrography and Swedish woodwork imitated in papier mache,*are other novelties of the season. They come in buckets, boxes of all shapes and wash tubs.

Broadie silks are back in favor. In deed, flowered patterns are obtainable even among the velvets.

roast for 20 minutes; then cover with sliced onions, pepper, salt, roast 15 minutes; cover with sliced tomatoes; roast 20 minutes; then sprinkle over with grated cheese, roast again for 10 minutes. Serve on a hot dish, and re-baked every ten minutes previous to the sprinkling of the cheese it will be very tender and delicious.—*Philadelphian*.

Excerpt.
Fweddy—Aw—by the way, what is this book for? I book so much about?

very close together, the sight is taken between them. Sometimes the sight is made in the same way, but more often consists of the single sight of a fish. It is placed about an inch back from the muzzle, the bait being affixed four feet along the line, so that it is a considerable distance from the eye when aiming.

These darts are strung together something like the reeds on wicker soft cheeses are placed, and then rolled on a stick and carried in a quiver on the hip. It being requisite

bound to the base of a dart with thread made of silk grass; this thread with wax obtained from several things being largely used also in making blowpipe.

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DEATH TO THE CRAWFISH

Carbolic Acid Used to Destroy
Creatures That Undermine

Carbonic acid is being used more extensively than ever before by the men who are seeking to preserve the levee from attack by that clawing and insidious member, the crawfish, reports a New Orleans Times Democrat.

Crawfish are more numerous, to say the least, than ever before, at many points along the river. Probably the extreme high water of last spring had something to do with making the members of the

Under direction of the Orleans levee board the slaughter of crawfish has been progressing quietly at certain points within the board's jurisdiction, and similar work has been carried on by other agencies down about Jackson Barracks. The Orleans board has within the last few days used carbolic acid with good results in an effort to exterminate

The acid simply poured into its holes which is burrowed by the crayfish, and escape becomes impossible. They sicken & die under the influence of the acid fish pollutes the water. Often it is possible to reach the crayfish with ravel. For the reason that

they burrow to the enlargement from a point below the water level. It is only possible to reach them when the opening is above the level of the water.

The quality of acid used depends upon the depth of the opening in the levee. Crawfish burrow irregularly along the contour of the levee, and depth and distance are always matters of uncertainty.

Recent there has been some interest among the experts of using carbon

acid experimentally on the muskrats in the 1st parish where there pest thrive great armies, and where they often ruin the lives. The muskrat really a serious problem, and any method of extermination

which would be welcomed. The destruction of the muskrat would to some extent minimize the damage to the page which muskrats do to the paper. It would make burrowing and the result of burrowing frequent. The way for the muskrat to find the holes from the riverbank and cut the crawfish, and on the land side of the levee they become a great menace to the integrity of the levees. How to get rid of the muskrat with carbolic acid is a question which ever experts who have considered the question have not yet solved.

ations are that they will take
up at some early day for the
seeing what they can do.
The time the crowd will con-
sult is in the afternoon of the
10th.

ISH PISTOL LAW.

Plans Taken to Reduce the
Titles of Murder Than in
This Country.

Britain's criminal statistics

versational proportion of murder cases compared with the statistics of the United States. The reasons for this is to be found, not merely in the strict enforcement of law and in the heavier penalties inflicted, but also in the gains that are taken to reduce the cost of the facilities for murder. Says the Chicago Record-Herald, "A man with a pistol in his pocket may find another when he would not come out the time if he had to go to a store to purchase the weapon. A man who is able to buy a pistol at any time

the price may kill another. When he could not do it if the sale was under those restrictions. Such restrictions imposed by a new law passed at a session of parliament, which British magistrates are

But every dealer selling or letting a pistol must enter the transaction in a record book that will always be open to the inspection of the police. In addition it prohibits the sale or letting of pistols to persons who do not have a license, unless they are carrying weapons with such license or unless they are householders who intend to keep the pistols in their homes, or unless they wish the pistols for use abroad.

therm, no one under the age of 18, except in a few exempt cases, is permitted to buy, sell, or carry a firearm under any circumstances. For violations of the law the penalties range up to \$25,000 where a dealer knowingly sells a weapon to a person of unsound mind, the fine of \$125 or incarceration for labor not exceeding three months. Good results are expected from the efforts are being made to acquaint the entire population with its terms.

Louisiana Indians.
In southwestern Louisiana there are remnants of Acadians, the remnants of the voyagers from Canada, whose only use of the benefits of education is that of the use of gunpowders may be made from chalk. They have no high entertainments, the women may be seen with their faces chalked till they resemble nothing.

company of corpses. These women do not bother about preparing the chalk; they simply take a chalk pencil and rub it into the skin withunction, and the more ghastly the result the better are they pleased.

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